

# THE CHART

VOLUME XI

JOPLIN JUNIOR COLLEGE, FEBRUARY 10, 1950

Number 4

## JJC HEARS VOICES ON THE AIR

Ah, ah, don't turn that dial! Maybe the voice you hear over that radio is the voice of one of your fellow students.

Many students here at college are employed part time by some of the local business establishments down town. And perhaps one of the more popular jobs held by students is that of radio announcing.

Set your dial on the 1230 spot, KSWM, any week night at 5:45 and you will hear "Good evening sports fans, this is Clark Ridpath with the latest sports news." Keep that dial set at 1230 and you will hear Clark Ridpath reporting the "News" at 6:15. Clark is well known around Joplin and the college. In fact he is vice president of the Sophomore class. He's doing a fine job in radio and should go to the top. At any rate we will all be pulling for him.

Another of our "voices" heard over the air waves is John McDonald. All of you who saw the first semester stage production, "When the Cat's Away", know that John has a very fine voice. He is also heard over KSWM as a staff announcer. John has been in radio for about four months now and is developing very well. Just listen in some afternoon and hear for yourself.

Still another student announcer is Larry Dunhan. Larry is employed by KFSB, Joplin, Missouri's 5000 watt station, and is doing a fine job. (He even got a raise recently). He can be heard every Sunday afternoon and in the afternoons during the week at the 1310 spot on your radio dial. Larry is helping his voice along by taking singing lessons, so don't be surprised if you hear Larry on a network someday. Those singing lessons are a great help to announcers, and Larry has the voice to make good.

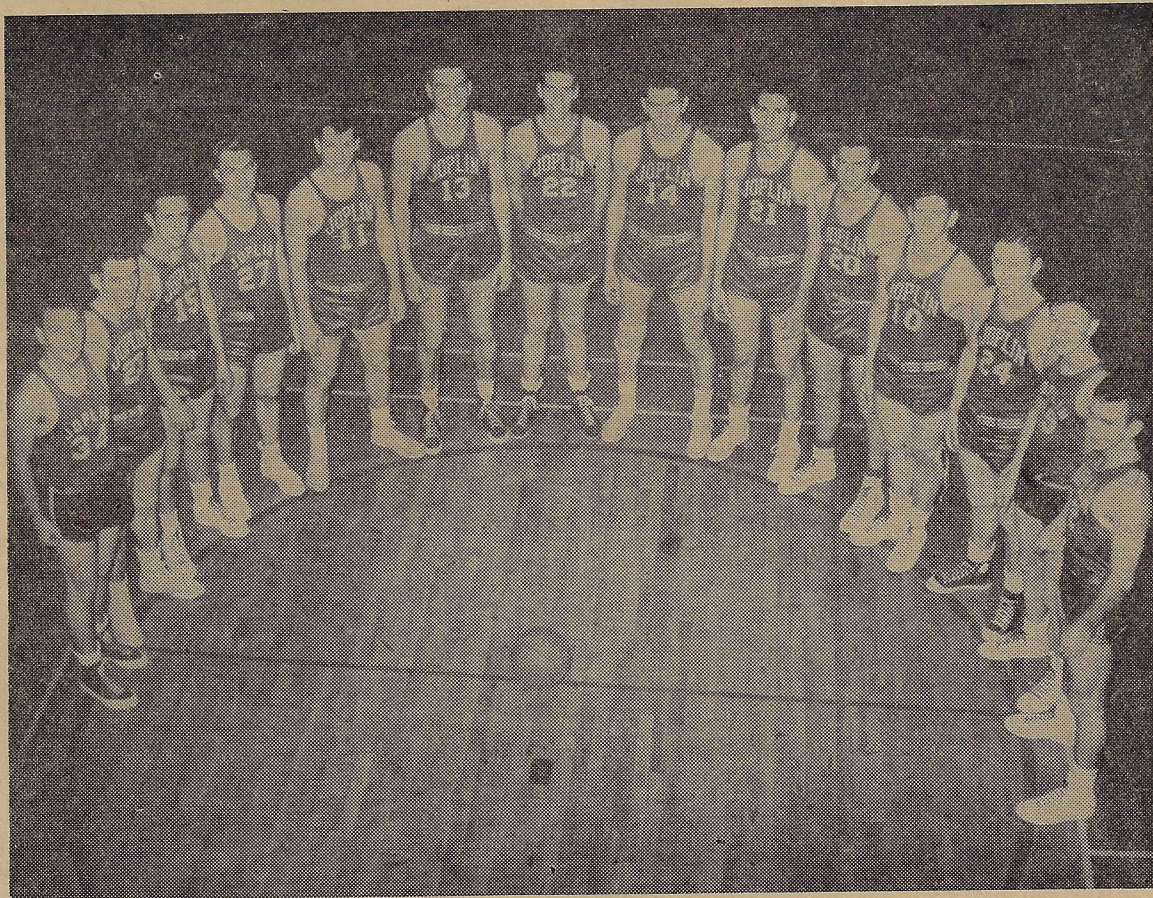
Last of all comes your "Timekeeper", Johnny Holmes. Johnny is the early morning man at KFSB. He rises every morning, Monday thru Friday, at 5:30 and you hear him on the air waves at 6:15 "ayem". (Now you know why he always has that lazy look). Johnny has a program from 2:00 til 5:00 on Saturday afternoons over KFSB and invites letters from all who would like to request a song. He is also heard on the Timekeeper Programs every weekday morning from 7:15 til 9:30; so when you get up in the morning, set that dial at 1310 and let Johnny start you off to a good day. He has been in radio for some years now and hopes to be a network announcer from coast to coast someday.

And there you have it, the story of the "voices" of Joplin Junior College. Tune in on these boys and see what you think.

## Kappas To Sponsor Assembly

The Alpha Kappa Mu will sponsor their annual assembly on February 22. A committee has been appointed to make plans for the program under the chairmanship of Shirley Merritt.

Miss Martha McCormick is Sponsor of the organization.



Left to Right — Bob Dish, George Cox, Gerald Carlin, Doug Serage, Corky Clay, Kenny Priaulx, Ted Kiely, Jim Castagno, Jack Perry, David Johnson, Mervin Hight, Larry Hutchins, Edgar Craig. Of these boys, Kiely, Hight, Johnson, and Hutchins have dropped. Squad members not in the picture are: George Koehler- Bob Hartley, and Johnny Holmes.

## JJC To Maintain Placement Program

The Junior College is initiating a placement program which undertakes to assist its students and former students in finding suitable part-time or full-time positions. A personal or cumulative record of each student desiring employment is maintained specifically for assistance in providing adequate information for recommendations to prospective employers.

If you are interested in using this placement service for part-time or full-time employment, you should contact Miss Stone, Room 203, and fill out the application forms.

So far, the results of our placement program have been gratifying. Approximately, one hundred persons have been placed this year in Joplin and the surrounding area.

## Dr. McLane Will Visit JJC

Charles W. McLane, director of admissions, University of Missouri, since July 1946, will visit Joplin Junior College on February 14. Dr. McLane will be available for personal interviews with all students who plan to transfer to the University of Missouri. Present plans are for Dr. McLane to meet students on the second floor in Blaine Hall. Students who plan to enter the State University should make every effort to talk to Dr. McLane.

Dr. McLane's work for the last several years has been 1944-1946 Chief, Special Projects and Curriculum Development Sections, Army Education Branch, War Department Special Staff; Instructor, Instructor and Director, in turn, Ground School Army Air Forces Pre-flight School, Ellington Field, Texas in 1942-1944; Assistant Professor of Education 1939-1942.

## ON THE HARDWOODS

Johnny Holmes

It would be perfect if everyone always could be a winner. Of course, that's out of the question. There always must be losers. Even great champions like Joe Louis and "Gabby Street" have had their off days.

But they also had their revenge. Louis was kayoed by Max Schmeling, only to hand Schmeling a terrific beating in a return bout. The "old Sarge" was a major league catcher, then sent back to the Miners after his playing days. But he managed to crack the Majors again as a Manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, who won a World Series under him.

And so it goes on down the line. "Even great champions have their off days. Of course, the Joplin Junior College basketball squad is not what you would call a team of champions, but they have talent and their off days. Up to this time the Lions have dropped six games and won one—but considering the colleges they have played, we can understand the situation. Moberly, Coffeyville, Bolivar, Independence, St. Joe, and Springfield all have fine teams.

The Lions got off to a slow start, true, but they are looking better every game and as Coaches Adams and Hodges and many fans think, "We'll end the season with a fair record."

High scorer for the Lions, up to this time, (January 3) is George Cox, who has hit 83 points for an average of about 12 points a game. Not bad at all.

## Staff Writers Are Faithful

Almost everyone of you knows who writes the editorials, sports news, and alumni news for our school paper, but do you know who writes the news stories and features that are so important in the make-up of the CHART? We would like to give credit where credit is due. The following is a list of the students of JJC who have contributed to the paper in the past few issues: Betty Reser, Bobbie Ann Crockett, John Leslie, Phyllis Bogardus, Robert Langford, Mary Ellen Hinkel, Kenneth Priaulx, Marilyn Green, Carolyn Jenkins, Charles Dymott, Jackie Rollins, Charles Dawes, Mary Walker, Mary Lou Williamson, Charlene McClanahan and Celia Braeckel.

These people have been a big help in making the CHART the paper that it has been. We are looking forward to more of their articles in the next issue.

The rebound men are beginning to look 100 percent better on floor play at point making. Even more fans are showing up at the home games. However, at the Bolivar game, there were as many, if not more out-of-town fans than Joplin people. When we have school spirit like that, we may also have a winning team.

One of the main factors in the Lion losing streak is the fact that most of the teams we have met this season have had more height. And that counts plenty on the rebounds, floor play and scoring.

Beginning this second semester, the squad will practice Monday through Friday from two till about four or five on the Y. M. C. A. court. This will add up to more practice for the squad than for the first semester, so maybe they'll be "in there all the way."

Let's all turn out for the Junior College home games on the court at the Y. M. C. A. Your activity tickets will admit you.

## Personality To Be Subject of Speech

Dean Schwegler, professor emeritus from the University of Kansas, will speak to the students of JJC on Wednesday, February 15, at 10:00 A. M. The title of his subject is "It Makes You or Breaks You."

Dr. Schwegler is an authority in the field of guidance. In schools where he has spoken, students have found him an inspiration. You will all want to hear him.

Students who are interested in having a personal interview with Dr. Schwegler may get an appointment through Mr. Irwin.

## STUDENTS FINISH WORK AT J. J. C.

We have all enjoyed being a part of JJC for a few semesters and hope all of you remaining in the green halls will miss us and remember us. Keep up the good work to make JJC a school to be proud of; and we, who are leaving, will further your work by word of mouth.

We have worked hard, but we have had fun. We shall miss all of our instructors and friends.

To you who remain we wish the best of luck. Though you do not realize it now, you too will be sad when it comes your time to leave good old JJC.

This message comes to you from a few of us who are leaving and going on to other schools. We are Bill Turk and Ned Jackson to MU at Columbia, Jim Wyrick to Tulane at New Orleans, Bill Earl, Paul Van Fleet, Ervin Hudson, Charles White, and Charlotte Douglas, Jean Owen to KSTC at Pittsburg. Charles Dymott and Bob Moore have completed their work at JJC.

1950

## THE UNIVERSITY OF OSLO, NORWAY SUMMER SCHOOL FOR AMERICAN STUDENTS

The University of Oslo will again hold a summer session for American and Canadian students who have completed at least their sophomore year in any accredited college or university. The exact dates for the six weeks' session are not yet final. It is believed however, that the opening date will be some time during the last week in June and the closing date some time during the first week in August.

Staff: The University will provide lecturers and guarantee the educational standards of the courses. All classes will be conducted in English, and an American dean of students will, as in the three previous sessions, be included on the administrative staff.

### Course of Study:

a. A General Survey of Norwegian Culture for all students.

b. The Humanities — selected courses in Norwegian History, Language, Literature and the Arts.

c. Social Studies — special courses conducted by University professors and representatives of the Government in various phases of the Norwegian political and social sciences and economics.

Credits: Six semester-hour credits may be earned during the six weeks' course. ALL STUDENTS (Please Turn to Page 4, Col. 4)

### NOTICE SWEETHEART DANCE

Forrest Wasson's Band

February 14  
8:30 - 12:00

Informal  
No admission charge



# THE CHART

of

## J. J. C. ACTIVITIES

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### Better Than Usual

"Upstairs, downstairs, always up and down." That's what the women who work in the cafeteria must sing to themselves as they go busily about their work, not their usual work but **made work**. You know what made work is. It's the kind that is necessary because someone didn't do what he should have done, when he should have done it. Is that someone you? It is someone who is a member of JJC because our Lion's Den and the cafeteria tables are still a little cluttered at the end of the noon hour. Most of you have been a big help in making Blane Hall a nicer place to go, but there is still a little more that you can do. Take your pop bottles back and throw that scrap paper away in that wastepaper basket as you go out the door.

We know that it's no crime to be wrong sometimes; it's the continuing to be wrong that is so bad. You've done a swell job in obeying the rules set down by the Student Senate. Let's keep up the good work and try this semester to do a little better than usual.

### Famous February

According to Webster, February is derived from the Latin verb, februare, to purify, in honor of the Roman Feast of Purification which was celebrated on the fifteenth day. The Roman calendar consisted of only ten months until the reign of Numa, when January and February were added. However, at the time of this addition, January was placed at the beginning of the year but February was added to the end of the year, following December. It was not until the year 452 that the Magistrates of Rome decided to place February after January. Originally having but twenty-nine days, it was further shortened by the loss of another day which was added to August to satisfy the vanity of the Emperor Augustus.

Despite this handicap, few months have contributed more famous men and women in the progress and development of mankind than has the month of February. Statistics indicate that February has excelled in the fields of literature, public service, music, and science. Further analysis reveals that out of fifty of the most prominent persons born in February, exactly one-half achieved fame in the arts, one-third in public service, and one-seventh in science. In the arts, literature and music there are such writers as Dickens, Lamb, Schopenhauer, Lowell, Hugo, and Longfellow. Outstanding composers include Victor Herbert, Palestrina, Chopin, Handel, Rossini, and Mendelsohn. Among its famous concert artists are Fritz Kreisler, Jascha Heifetz, Caruso, and Marian Anderson. Also masters of their art were Renoir and Nijinsky.

February also has its share of famous public servants, among which are three presidents: Washington, Lincoln, and Harrison.

Other outstanding personalities are Frances Willard, General Sherman, John Jay, Horace Greeley, Lindbergh, Coronado, Buffalo Bill, and Babe Ruth. Notoriety is sometimes more lasting than fame, as in the case of Aaron Burr who is remembered more for his trial for treason than for having been vice-president. The Maxim brothers, inventors of smokeless powder, automatic guns, and the Maxim silencer made controversial contributions. Edison, the greatest inventor of all time, after DaVinci, brought light, comfort, and pleasure to millions. Gutenberg made the printed word available to the world. Moody, the great evangelist, brought thousands closer to God. Sinclair Lewis held up a mirror to a turbulent America in growing pains. Copernicus, Galileo, and Darwin revolutionized scientific thought in their time.

February is also famous for its special days and holidays. Mardi Gras, Ash Wednesday, and St. Valentine's Day have rich religious significance. Not so well known to us is the observance of the Chinese New Year. Today, aside from the observance of the births of Washington and Lincoln, Leap Year is February's most publicized event. Recent figures indicate that with the steady increase in the number of females over males, Leap Year should become even more popular, at least with the women. Thinking back, we realize that February has been a great and glorious month in the history of the world. It is a little difficult to imagine what we would have done, between January and March, without it.

—R. B. Lamer.

### Students Air Views On Higher Education

Why should I go to college?

When should I go to college?

Under what conditions can I get the most out of college?

Have you ever thought seriously about any of these things? Whether you have or not, the following thoughts should prove of interest because they are the ideas of some of your fellow students on the general topic of higher education. Perhaps some of these ideas and experiences coincide with yours. If they do, you will be rewarded by a warm glow of satisfaction and superiority upon seeing them in print. If they do not, you gain the benefits of the challenge to your own ideas.

If you are a woman, you may agree with Jean Owens that you will be just as well off if you do not go to college, perhaps better off. Jean says:

"Consider the reasons why girls go to school. A large portion go for the express purpose of finding a husband. There are a good many who are simply passing the time between high school and marriage; that is, they have already found a man and are waiting for the proper security. The girls whom we classify as marriage candidates can profit from home management courses, home economics, and perhaps a practical finance course. However, I have no doubt that any intelligent girl could learn very well how to manage a home from a month or so of carefully observing her mother and by experimentation. I believe that too much emphasis is placed upon a college education for girls."

If you intend to become a plumber, perhaps you will find consolation in the philosophy of the hypothetical Dad discussed by Wayne Tucker.

"The education that was good enough for me, Son, is good enough for you. I finished the eighth grade and then learned a trade. It is a trade you want to learn. Let the professional people be those who can afford it."

"Dad was perhaps right in his choice. As a plumber he has built a comfortable home and bought a new car, but he should not try to influence his offspring as to the authenticity of his fool proof plan for life. A person should be allowed the maximum of insurance for a prosperous life."

"Why, Son, I have seen men with college degrees try to get jobs in my shop. They are just a lot of educated fools who spent half their lives going to school, and still they didn't know anything."

"Again we must agree with Dad, who is prosperous but narrow. These men were educated fools as far as a profession goes. In their attempt to obtain the living part of advanced education they missed their main objective, a preparation for a livelihood in later life, but whether or not they are fools is entirely another question. For missing the tangible part of education they are not to be commended; neither are they to be condemned."

If you are older or married and are attending college, have you thought of these compensations which Jack Wallace has found?

"It is my belief that the advantages of waiting from two to six years after graduation from high school before entering college far outweigh the disadvantages. The more mature outlook on life held by the older student and his broader background allow him to see what he is learning in terms of the practical, rather than the theoretical."

"If a man is married when he

enters college, he has a decided advantage. A wife makes a wonderful critic and sympathizer. Work well done is praised, and failures or shortcomings are sympathized with. A married man is not seeking success just for himself, but for his wife also. Therefore, he has more incentive to work diligently. This placing of interests outside of self is good psychology, too. Success is not some vague abstraction now, but it is seen in terms of security, in terms of respect from the members of society, and in the fulfillment of one's capacities."

If you have to work your way, don't feel sorry for yourself. Muryl Olinger thinks you are fortunate. He says: "I believe profoundly in the work-your-way through-college. Now why? Well, working your way has certain educational values. These aid greatly in your personal and social development. Work is possibly of great value because man as a producing unit succeeds best and lives more fully when his hand is trained as well as his mind."

David Campbell offers a unique solution of old-age dependence in his argument for formal education. David explains:

"Regardless of one's individual preference for his life's work, prosperity and advancement depend upon the amount of education he has absorbed. The solution of old-age dependence is prevention. Formal education as a foundation for future employment, regardless of the level, is the best prevention. Through education one may depend more upon mental strength rather than physical strength that wanes with age."

Floyd Ditto stresses the value of education in securing employment. "How far did you go in school? This is one of the first and most important of questions asked a person seeking employment. The job seeker with the better education soon learns of its importance. Likewise, the employer is aware of the many assets of a higher education. The employer is looking for someone who has had training or experience in that certain field. He also knows the educated person will become more easily adjusted to special duties and situations."

Phyllis Bogardus emphasizes the value of education in attaining promotions. "The high school graduate can, with luck, find a good position for himself, but it is the person with more extensive education and training who will be promoted to the better, more highly paid offices."

In evaluating college work, many students consider specific fields which interest them.

Harold Zabsky feels that college is a "must" for the chemist. According to him, "A chemist must secure an education by attending college to accentuate his reasoning ability and to obtain knowledge."

Larry Dunham uses the adjective "indispensable" when speaking of the connection between higher education and radio work. He states: "A college education is almost indispensable to real lasting success in the profession of radio announcing. The height to which a person can climb in this occupation is determined to a large extent by the background of knowledge which he has at his command. It is generally conceded that it is a college education that can best supply this wealth of information that is so necessary."

Contrary to popular opinion, Please turn to Page 4, Column 1

### GIRL BOWLERS TO REPRESENT J. J. C.

The second semester in JJC has begun and with it have come more new experiences, especially for the girls' gym classes. They are learning to bowl. As Mrs. Downer would say, "We have started at the bitter beginning."

As soon as the girls know how to hold the ball and throw it down the alley instead of the gutter, they will start an elimination contest among the various classes. The top ten bowlers will be chosen from among all of the classes. From those ten will be chosen the top five, as a result of a three day contest held among themselves. The top five chosen will be compared with other Junior Colleges of the United States. We will receive a rating, which all of the members hope will be good. However, they say, "We don't care so much about how high our rating is, but rather the fact that we are representing JJC."

The bowling classes, each of which bowls two lines a week, will meet at the Modern Bowling Alley on Fifth and Joplin Streets.

### Arrival Of The Duchess

Even the most unobserving of the biological students noticed the newcomer to their department. To them she is a vague thing, weaving in and out of their activities and studies, like a ghost haunting an old grave-yard, to which each responds in his own way.

The little lady in question is a bright and shiny skeleton which hangs from a pivot in the laboratory. We, who are forced to devote part of our busy hours in room 310, call this beautiful display of bones the "Duchess", for she holds her head high and is polished to a shiny white. We think of her sometimes as just "Duchie" and identify her as a part of Junior College. This weird specimen belongs to everyone of us. Many may shy away from her, but it is hoped that the "Duchess" will prove to be a friend to the science department and perhaps be an inspiration to some unsuspecting soul.

She stands about five feet, six inches tall and has come to us from some little old lady who wished to aid education and science. She has a complete set of teeth except for one tooth which fell out on her first day in Joplin. Her private world we will never be able to know, but at times I wonder what overshadowed her life and whether she came out of the battle without any scars.

The "Duchess" has a great task proving to us how wonderful biology and science can be. Please treat her kindly and with respect. This is not her world, only one which she must accept.

### JJC Presents Student Form

In a recent assembly Celia Braeckel discussed the philosophy of J. J. C. while Howard Boothe told of the curricular activities of our college. Betty Jean Reser explained how the extra-curricular activities fit into one's education and Dean Flood told of the administrative problems of J. J. C. The forum was summarized by John McKinney.

This proved to be a very interesting assembly and seemingly brought a better understanding of what is expected of J. J. C.



## The Tip Off

Have you ever been puzzled at the basketball games as to the reason why so many people are yelling "George"? Well, here's the story.

George's real name is Robert Cox and has been since 1931, but for the past four years Robert has been called George.

It all started at North Junior High School when George was playing basketball for the North High Norsemen. At that time one of the nation's hottest basketball stars was George Kok, 6' 10" who played for Arkansas. Robert looked a lot like the Great George, except for the height. In a game with East one afternoon, when Robert was hitting, (18 points if I remember correctly) one of the boys on the North high squad started calling him George. It was one of these boys: Doug Serage, Jack Perry, Gene Barry, Shannon Wheeler, or Johnny Holmes. No one seems to remember just which one it was who started it, but since that game when he was in Junior High, Robert Cox has been known as "George" Cox.

Coach Ed Hodges says spring football will start on approximately March 15. Of course, it's impossible to tell now what the squad will do next season but considering the boys who played this season and the probable squad men from Joplin High School, Galena, Carl Junction, and the other surrounding towns, next year could be a good year for football at Junior College.

While on the football subject, Hodges said a few days ago that none of the boys seem to be interested in raising money to buy jackets to put the letters on. The school gives the letters each year and the boys raise the money to buy jackets if they want them. Why don't you "guys" have a dance, a raffle, or a bridge tournament at JJC? It shouldn't be too hard to raise the money and those jackets would be pretty nice.

Football and basketball letters will be handed out at an assembly toward the end of the year.

Nothing new from the "J" Club—there will be no track squad at Junior College this year.

Think it was a good idea, playing all home basketball games on the Y. M. C. A. court. We can't even fill the Y with fans, why use the Memorial Hall?

If you've seen any of the home games, you've probably noticed the new warmups that the basketball squad has. They are really nice. (Of course, they should be at \$22.00 a suit).

Here are the standings in the Missouri Public Junior College Conference as of January 31, 1950.

It matters not whether you won or lost but how you played the game.

## Lions Drop Opener To Springfield "B"

Joplin Junior College Lions stepped onto the court at the Memorial Hall on the wrong foot when they faced the "B" team from Southwest Missouri State College at Springfield in opening their 1949-50 basketball schedule.

The young Bears sent twenty points thru the loop before Edgar Craig, of Joplin, showed the others that it could be done. With ten minutes of the first half gone Craig dropped in a charity toss for the Joplinites. After this there was no stopping either team until the final whistle. The score at

half-time was 33-14 in favor of Springfield.

Although the Lions never did take the lead or threaten, they did stage a rally in the last half which netted them 29 points to Springfield's 30.

Little Jimmie Murphy looped in seven field goals and three free throws for a total of 17 points for the winners while Doug Serage was high for the losers with 14.

In the main event, the Springfield team swept the double bill by defeating the Tahlequah, Oklahoma Redmen 48-26.

	Won	Lost	%
St. Joseph	3	0	1.000
S. W. Baptist	3	0	1.000
Moberly	4	1	.800
Flat River	2	1	.667
Jefferson City	1	1	.500
Hannibal	1	3	.250
Trenton	0	2	.000
Joplin	0	3	.000
Monett	0	3	.000

It looks as if people were impressed with the Joplin Junior College football record last season. One of the downtown clubs is going to honor the squad at a luncheon and present miniature gold footballs to them. John Graue of the John Graue Motor Company, who distributes Plymouth and DeSoto (the car designed with "you" in mind) will honor the football squad. He is going to have a dinner for them—also John had a new gym built up above his business location for all local boys who are interested in boxing or just working out. The address is 702 Wall if any of you "sluggers" want to use or see John's new gymnasium.

Coach Hodges has informed us that golf will get underway soon at Joplin Junior College. Here's hoping we can have a golf team this year just half as good as the team last year. If any of you boys are interested in playing golf, talk to Coach Hodges.

And to close the Tip Off for this issue, here's Frances Rodman's story that was printed in the Reader's Digest.

"A track star was boasting of his achievements when a man sitting at a nearby table interrupted him." 'I'll race you,' said the stranger. 'And you'll never pass me if you give me a three-foot start and let me choose the course.'"

The star looked at the portly gentleman and laughed. 'Bet you 50 to one I will,' he returned. 'Where's the course?'

'Up a ladder,' answered the challenger."

See ya next issue.

## Moberly Keeps Joplin in League Cellar Winning 57-44

The Joplin Junior College Lions remain in the cellar of the Missouri Public Junior College Athletic Association by losing to Moberly J. C. 57-44. This win was the fifth against one defeat for the co-champs of the conference last year. Joplin has yet to win a conference game.

The up staters got a good score when the Lions took an early lead but this lead was overcome midway in the first half, when it ended 30-20 with the visitors on top.

Moberly's consistent hitting from the field and free throw line was too much for the Joplinites. They were in contest for the ball two-thirds of the game.

Madole of Moberly and Cox of Joplin were high scorers of the game with 14 points each.

Moberly				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Turner, f	0	2	1	2
Maynose, f	0	0	0	0
Maesen, f	2	4	5	8
Madole, f	6	2	2	14
Wismenski, c	0	0	1	0
Anielok, c	4	5	0	13
Cafen, g	6	0	0	12
Topei, g	3	2	4	8
Totals	21	15	13	57

Joplin				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Cox, f	7	0	2	14
Serage, f	5	2	3	12
Perry, f	3	2	1	8
Priaulx, c	1	3	3	5
Clay, c	0	0	2	0
Castagno, g	2	1	5	5
Craig, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	18	8	17	44

Help your team win by giving it your loyal support.

You can get the record you want at our record bar

Featuring Complete Coverage In

VICTOR  
CAPITOL  
COLUMBIA  
DECCA  
MAJESTIC

JOPLIN PIANO CO.  
312 Main St.

NATIONAL SHIRT SHOPS

Coast to Coast

America's Leading Men's Furnishers

509 Main St. Joplin

A DAILY AID TO  
BETTER  
UNDERSTANDING  
Joplin Globe —  
— News Herald

## Lions Drop Second Straight to St. Joseph

The JJC Lions dropped their second straight game to the Griffins from St. Joseph Junior College by a score of 58 to 50. This loss was the Lion's fourth straight since they defeated the Coffeyville Raven earlier in the season.

Although the Lions scored the same number of field goals as their opponents, they committed too many fouls which gave the Griffins the game at the free throw line. Three of Joplin's starters, Bob Cox, Doug Serage, and Kenny Priaulx, left the game on personal fouls. Not only did it leave the Green and Gold without the service of these regulars but it also gave the Griffins many charity tosses, of which they dropped 20 through the loop.

Joplin rallied before the half, fell short by two points to end 26 to 24 in favor of St. Joseph.

At one time in the second half the Lions tied the game at 36 all, but five minutes later the Griffins shot into a 48 to 37 lead. From then until the final whistle it was strictly a St. Joseph game, which ended 58 to 50.

Tom Harrison was high scorer of the game with 18 points. Bill Gloschen netted 3 field goals and 11 free throws for second honors with 17 points. Doug Serage was high for the Lions with 13.

## Lions Drop Coffeyville Ravens

The Lions showed their spectators that they could win a game by defeating one of the top Kansas team 46-42 in a non-conference tilt. Their victims were the Red Ravens from Javatown. In the past few years Coffeyville has always been a threat.

Although the Kansans got off to an early start and led 27-24 at halftime, they couldn't keep the lead when they needed it the most. In the last minutes of the game which was nip-and-tuck all the way, the Lions took a 44-40 lead and held it until the final whistle.

## Lions Score 78 Points But Lose

In one of the highest scoring contests of the last three years the J. J. C. Lions bowed down to the accurate shooting Baptists from Southwest Baptist College at Bolivar. This was the Baptist's third straight conference win and the Lion's second straight loss in the Missouri Public Junior College Association race.

The Lions were no slouchers in the 90-78 tilt, but the Baptists showed amazing accuracy at the free throw line by dropping in 24 out of 27 tries. Both teams found their range in the first few minutes of playing time. When the half time rolled around, so had 71 points, 44 for Bolivar and 27 for Joplin.

High scoring honors went to Bob Cox of Joplin with 24 points. Close behind him was Thornton and Coulter of Bolivar with 20 and 19 points respectively.

The Baptists bested the Lions in every department—even personal fouls. They edged the Lions here 28-28 for a grand total of 55.

Bolivar				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Beard, f	2	5	3	9
Tipp, f	0	1	2	1
McCunn, f	2	1	5	5
Coulter, f	8	3	4	19
Thorton, c	7	6	4	29
Grady, c	7	3	2	17
Snoden, g	3	0	4	6
Woodfield, g	1	3	2	5
Riteinger, g	3	2	1	8
Boudinot, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	24	28	90

Joplin				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Cox, f	10	4	5	24
Sisk, f	0	1	0	1
Serage, f	3	2	1	8
Carlin, g	0	0	1	0
Perry, c	4	3	1	11
Clay, c	4	3	4	11
Priaulx, g	4	1	4	9
Castagno, g	1	3	5	5
Craig, g	4	1	5	9
Allen, g	0	0	1	0
Total	30	18	27	78

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AFTER THE GAME  
TRUCK DOWN THE LANE  
TO THIRTY-TWO-O-TWO MAIN



Alumni News

Jewel Jorgenson was recently married to Jack Jewsbury.

El Bell, who graduated from the Missouri University last spring, is employed as an electrical engineer by the Bendix Company of Kansas City.

Bob Yaryan will receive his degree in crafts and arts from a California State Teacher's College this spring.

Richard Bassett, who received his Engineering Degree from the University of Missouri, is employed by the Missouri Highway Department here in Joplin.

Henry Anderson, a graduate of Joplin Junior College and the Missouri College of Agriculture, has accepted a position as assistant county agent of Green County.

STUDENTS AIR VIEWS

Continued from Page 2, Column 4

Bernard Wilks believes formal education if profitable for a farmer.

In his estimation, "Living and working on a farm is more than working from sun-up until sun-down. An education above high school is a definite help if it is put to advantage. The prosperous farmer has to have a faint idea of the price his crop will bring when he is planting it. He must know more about his livestock than when to feed them."

"... There are a few farmers who are prosperous who have had no formal education since the seventh or eighth grade. They have learned by doing. Education is not necessary but would be a definite help toward being successful. The amount of education depends on the individual and his ambition."

Probably the most cogent arguments for higher education come from those students who have actually had experience in competitive business. Bob Langford, who worked successfully for three years, accentuates the intangibles when speaking of the values of higher education. He elucidates:

"My three years in the business world taught me that I lacked self-confidence and that a formal education seemed to be my only hope of acquiring it. My associations with men from other companies in positions related to my own clearly exposed by unpreparedness for proper business practices. Most of these men were college graduates and their very being gave vent to this fact. They seemed to have a little more polish, more self-confidence than I. I found myself constantly ill at ease, whether talking to a salesman in my office or in giving dictation to my stenographer. It seemed that all the dull, routine jobs were given to me while the other buyer was assigned jobs which required individuality and initiative. My eyes were beginning to be opened and finally I realized that I was not the budding genius I had originally supposed myself to be."

"With a look to the future I entered college and my only hope is that I have the singleness of purpose to consummate my formal education."

Charles Dymott makes a good summary for the entire question

TEAMWORK  
IN BASKETBALL

When a player gets to thinking He's too good to have to train, Fails to heed the rules of conduct All athletes are bid maintain; When he saunters out to practice Only when he feels just right, And the ire of coach and teammate Makes him beam with keen delight;

When he shirks in all his studies, Thinks they have to let him pass, Brags about his clever bluffing And his exploits while in class; When the indoor court's regarded As a place to strut and stroll And he bids the others feed him So that he may make the goal; Better he should play the showers Even though it cause defeat. More's at stake than winning, Other tests the team must meet. Pamper not the individual Nor the ball-team as a whole; Aim at everlasting teamwork Of every bloomin' soul.

Handbook on Basketball  
Edited by H. V. Porter

Ten young women from the sociology department have started a nursery school for Negro children from three to five years old. The school, which has an enrollment of twenty-three, is held five days a week with each girl working one day a week from 1.30 to 4 o'clock. Free transportation is provided for the children by volunteers. This project substitutes for the term paper which the girls would originally write.

when he admits that, although education is important, there are other factors. Note his remarks:

"Higher education is a definite asset both in getting a better job at the beginning and in getting promotions more rapidly. That is my conclusion after working for a large manufacturing company for a number of years during which time I had a good opportunity to observe the careers of a great many people."

"It is only fair to say, however, that a college education is not the only thing needed for success in this field. It does open the door of opportunity for advancement where a lack of it would not, although hard work, conscientiousness, personality, and ability to handle responsibility are other attributes which must not be overlooked. All of these qualities are rewarded where they are found, regardless of the amount of education that goes with them; but where the education is also present, the rewards are both greater and more frequent."

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J. J. C. REPUBLICANS  
CONTINUE TO PROGRESS

The College Republicans of JJC have planned very interesting and informative programs for their coming meetings which they hope to hold every Monday morning at 10:00.

At the next meeting, February 6, two guest speakers will appear. The main speaker will be Arnold Leonard, a prominent Joplin attorney, and Chairman of the Jasper County Republicans Central Committee. The other speaker will be Mrs. Ethel Mattis, past president of the Seventh Congressional District of Republican Women.

Announcement has been made of two coming conventions: The Missouri Young Republicans' Convention to be held in St. Louis, February 11 and 12 and the convention of the National Midwest Federation of College Republicans to be in Kansas City some four or six weeks later. J.J.C. Republicans will have delegates at both conventions.

YWCA ACTIVITIES

Interesting speakers and topics seems to be the theme of the program committee this year. Mrs. Myers completed a series of lectures entitled **Music Appreciation**. In her first lecture she, aided by Donna Nevitt, demonstrated the difference between good and bad music. Her second lecture was on the art of composing, or rather, how the composers get their idea for the main theme, and then vary it through out the composition. Her third and last lecture was to tell and to show us how it takes a generation to accept new themes in music. She told us the reason we never like a new arrangement of notes is that it is so strange and new our ears are not accustomed to it, so we say it is modern, and we prefer the "modern" music of centuries ago. Mrs. Myers gave the lectures in a most entertaining manner. We appreciate the effort and enthusiasm she put into her talks to give us three very enlightening programs.

Donna Nevitt again was a "stooge" in the program presented last week. Mrs. Carl Longnecker gave a Beauty Counselor Cosmetic demonstration using Donna as a model. She stressed the care of the skin including proper stimulation, protection, exercise, nutrition and cleansing. She said that make up will not look made up if it is properly applied and colors chosen well.

Future plans for programs include a lecture on WSSF by a German girl, Miss S. Grodka, and

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OSLO UNIVERSITY  
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

DENTS will be expected to complete the assignments and take the examinations in each class in which they enroll, whether they intend to transfer credits or not. The University of Oslo will issue a certificate to each student who satisfactorily completes the Summer School course.

**Veterans:** The University is on the list of foreign institutions approved by the United States Veterans' Administration. Veterans who plan to use their educational benefits from the G. I. Bill should consult their local Veterans' Administrator for necessary application procedures for such benefits.

**Accommodations:** The University is prepared to house 200 students at the Blindern Students' Hall and about 50 in private homes in Oslo. Classes will be held at the University's new Science Building, also located at Blindern, ten minutes by trolley from the center of town. Meals will be served at Blindern Students' Hall.

**Excursions and Recreation:** In addition to afternoon field trips and museum visits there will be guided week end excursions to places of scenic and cultural interest. Oslo and its vicinity afford excellent opportunities for all types of recreational sports.

**Fees and Estimated Expenses:**

Six weeks tuition.....	\$100.00
Six weeks board and room .....	90.00
Student fee (includes health insurance) .....	10.00
Books and supplies (estimate) .....	10.00-15.00
Field trips and excursions (estimate) .....	20.00-40.00
Incidentals: laundry, amusements, personal expenditures, (est.) .....	50.00-75.00

To the above costs must be added the round-trip from the U. S. A. to Norway. The students of the University, Oslo Summer School will sail on the Norwegian-America Liner SS Stavangerfjord from New York on June 13, 1950. The following return dates are reserved: August 1, August 29, September 26, 1950.

**Important: Applicants should have completed their Sophomore year not later than June 1950.**

For a catalogue of courses (available in December 1950) and for preliminary application material, write:

Oslo Summer School Admissions Office  
St. Olaf College  
Northfield, Minnesota  
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a Valentine Party with the YMCA February 14.

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Students interested in the record and programs of Youth Argosy may secure more information from Miss Smith or write directly to the American Office at 366 Broadway, New York 13, New York.

EXCHANGE NEWS

We learn from the COLLEGE DIAL that students at Coffeyville Junior College now have the benefit of a modern system known as the Language Phone Method. This system helps language students to learn the correct intonation and enunciation. They can also make their own records and determine their progress, for recording equipment has been purchased.

Coffeyville College has also installed a new counseling plan. Each student is assigned to a faculty member, who is to act as a consultant. The purpose of this plan is to help students make the progress and the adjustments which college life requires.

From the CENTRAL COLLEGIAN, Fayette, Missouri, we discover that a social-work project has been put into effect.

vice fee must accompany a request for an official application form. This fee is not refundable.

Did you have a news article, a feature story or an announcement that you could have written to fill this blank space?

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